### AUCTION SALES.

OCTION SALE-BY JACOB GRAPF & CO.
Bele-rooms, No. 18 East Fourth-street, Rxstor's Sale of Real Exceller-By Order of the Proto Court.—THIS MORNING (Thursday), Savenntoe, will be spid the following valuable Property
tonging to the Estate of George W. Burnest, desed, vig. erth side of Rinth street, between Plum and N-avenue, 40x125; north side of Third-street, between Race and 5x109;

Majlor; north sids of Sixth-street, between Elm and 2xx16-, south side of Sixth-street, east of Plum, 14 ft, see by 99 ft.; east side of Plum-street, between Seventh and h, 3xx10 ; east side of Plum-street, between Eigh h and 3, 24x -:

Lot, east side of Plum-street, between migu-linth, 24x—; Lot, east side of Plum-street, between Eighth and Lot, east side of Plum-street, between Eighth and Lot, borth wast corner of Sixth and Eim-streets, 2x100 feet to George-st.; Lot, north side of Sixth-st., west of Eim, 20x100; Lot, north side of Sixth-st., west of Eim, 20x100. Torms-One-third cash, belonce in one and two years, with interest. DAVID.C. WALLACK, Executors of George W. Burnett, deceased, JACOB GRAFF, Auctioness, 18622 No. 18 East Fourth-st.

A CCTION SALE-BY WE'LS & MILES Auction-norms, 25 Fearl at -Dry Goods, Fancy
Goods, Boots and Shoes, at Awctive, to close consignmonts, We will sell on Fail DAY MORNING.
Norember 25, at 8 o'clock, to close consignments, an
involce of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Hoots,
Shawla, Velvat, Hibbons, &c.
ALSO-An involce or Boots, Shoes, Hats, Cape,
Ac., &c.

A UCTION SALE-EXTRAORDINARY. NO LIMIT OR RESERVE. ATTENTION, SPECULATORS!

Sixty-three Notes, Due-bills and Judgments, arying in amount from Pive to Three Hundred collars each, against parties residing in and abou-inciunati, mostly good and co lectable. SF Sole takes place at TOLLE& LLOYD'S Com-nercial Exchange. 60 East Third-street, on SATURDAY MORNING, Sovember 24, 1850. ALSO—At the same time and place, 10 of the best Patents over saud. N. B.—No reserve or limit. no21-d\*

#### MUSICAL.

MEM MUSIC! NEW MCSIC! IN PRESS, AND WILL BE ISSUED IN a few days, "DITTLE TILLIE'S GRAVE," a beautiful Seng and Chorons. By B. S. Hanby, author of "Darling Nelly Gray," sto. Price 25c.

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66 West Fourth-st.

COLD-MEDAL PIANOS THE BEST ON A MERICA. Steek & Grupe's, of New York; Hansen's, of New York; Hansen's, of New York; Hansen's, of Cincipital colebrated first-class Double Grand Artion, Square Grand and Concert Pianos, pronounced by Lists, Thalberg and other great firing artists the best in existence. Every Piano warranted for ten years and kept in tome for three years. Old Pianos taken in exchange, Pianos to let, from \$6.to \$15 per quarter First-slass Musical Instruments of all kinds selling at ball-price. Planos, Meiodeons and other musical instruments toned and revalred theroughly. Best Melbedsons in the city. Do not buy or rent a Piano or Melodeon until you have called and examined the above, BELTTING & BRO., Planos and Melodeon Makers and Dealers, and Importors of Musical Instruments, \$227 West Fifthst., south side, near Flum.

#### LAW CARDS.

EDWARD P. BRADSTREET, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND NOTABY. Office—No 25 West Third-street. oc6-x

DORDEAUX PRUNES 12/4c.—A SPLENDED article of French Propesat this low price,
JOHN FEEGUSON, Grocer,
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Corner Ninth and Vine.

WALTER F. STRAUB,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, OFFICE-3 MASONIC TEMPLE,

Third and Walnut-sis. M. CORWINE HAS REMOVED Guilding, corner of Hammood and Fourth-streets accord story.

JOHN A LYNCH, Master Commissioner of the
Superior Court and Court of Common Pleas, and
Commissioner of Deeds for all the States and Terri
tories, has removed to the same office.

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TALDWIN & BALDWIN, ATTORNEYS at LAW, Bank Building, No. 4 West Third-street, Cincinnati.

# WILLIAM DISNEY ATTORNEY-AT-

#### DENTAL.

DR. WM. F. THOMPSON, DENTIST, No. 329 Central-av. [se26 ay]

WILLIAM M. HUNTER, DENTIST,

J. TAFT (SUCCESSOR TO KNOWL-

DENTIST, No. 56 West Fourth-st., Between Walnut and Vine-ats.,
• Cincinnati, Ohio.

PR. SEREDITH. DENTIST, HAS resumed the practice of Deutisiry in Cincinnatt, after an absence of a short time. Having had an experience of over twenty years' practice in this city he can promise perfect satisfaction to all who may patrouize him. Its terms will be found so reasonable that you will ave nearly encehalf by calling on him. He pledges dimeelf to use the finest materials, and that his work shall be done in the best manner, or the noney will be refunded. Call and see him, Office on Sixth-st., near Rec., between Rece and Elm.

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DR. C. CROPPER, N. E. CORNER OF Sixth and Race-sts., Clucianati. The marked success which has attended Dr. O.'s

determined him to devote especial attention to Office hours-7 to 9 A. M. and 7% to 8% P. M. [nol0-xW&Sat]

O. E. NEWTON, M. D.—OFFICE, NO. 80 West Seventh-st., between Vine and Race. Residence, 192 West Seventh-st., between Vine and Race. Office hours, 7% to 8% A. M., 1% to 2% P. M., 7 to 8 P. M.

# Wrapping Paper.

WEARE PREPARED TO SELL THE Manufacturers' Lowest Prices, Contanteeing the Paper

PULL SIZE AND WEIGHT. We keep a full supply of the different sizes con-antly on band. Nixon, Chatfield & Woods. [not3]

Flat Caps.

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SIXON, CHATFIELD & WOODS,
77 and 79 Walnut-st

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WE ARE NOW RECEIVING A LARGE Luply of folios. White and Blue, Wore and Laid, which we offer at low prices.

NIXON, CHATFILLD & WOODS, nots 72 and 79 Walnut-street.

Bosswax Wanted.

THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE
paid for Boseway, at all times, by ungrish,
not N. E. corner fifth and Main ats.

500 LRS. FRESH-PRESSED, IN 100 line. fresh-powdered, in came, fer sale by UEO. M. DixXIX, Druggiet, not N. E. correct Fifth and Main-ste.

Dixon's Sugar-coated Pills, PURELLY VEGETABLE, AND PLEASANT to use Admitted to be the best Family Pill in use. Prepared only by not be the best Family not K. E. corner Fifth and Main-sts.

LEVI BROWN'S GOLD PENSI BY BRAWN WAS THE FIRST SIAN-DYALT DEFECT of Gold Pour in the United States, and is distinguished for the superiority of his workmanship. Pour for sale by BRUGS & SMITH. 1914-46 G West Fourth-st.

#### WANTED.

WANTED-A GOOD MACHINIST-At 383 WANTED-AN OFFICE BOY .- Apply to BICKENLOOPER, Surveyor, 174Vine st. WANTED-TWO GIRLS-One to do general honework, and one to nurse Apply at 369 not2-be

WANTED-A GIRL-For general housewar Apply, in person, at 569 West Fifth-street, [no22-b\*] WANTED-A PLACE-As Barkeeper, by person who is fully competent. Good reference given. Address J. M. at Press Office. nov2-b

WANTED GOOD CARRIAGE PAINTER TO SO to the country Apply to BUNTE EDMESTON & CO., 168 Main-at. noireb

W ANTED GIRL A Protestant Girl for gen-eral work in a small family. Apply in perion, this morning, at 186 George et. WANTED-IEMEDIATELY-A girl about fourteen years old to do plain sewing. Apol to Mrs. GUERIN. 397 Central-avenue. norl-b\* W ANTED-TO EMPLOY-Ten apprienced Clock-makers, and one good Machinist, who can furnish Singer's Machine. Apply at M REGAN'S, 80 West Fifth-st. nozz-b\* WASTED SITUATION—As Porter is a store of sky place where assistance is required, by a man who is willing to make bimself generall useful Address JOHN, at this willce no22-b

MANTED-A SITUATION-By a roung wo-man, to do general homework or chamber-work. Apply at No. 4 North-st., between Broad-way and Sickmon. WANTED-A BOY-To do all kinds of work on a little farm. Inquire at No. 46 West Fourth-street, near Walnut, up stairs, note of the control of t NATED-A SITURTION-TO do general
Education, by a man and his wife, in town or
country. Address JOHN CYPHER, care of Press
Office.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE-Or rent a House of four to six rooms; rent or part of purchase money payable in printing. Address Postoffics Box 2,433. WANTED-A good cook and washer and ironer, at 564 West Nioth-st., between Baymiller and Freeman. A permanent place and good was given. A German grif preferred. bo22-se was ANTED-A first-rate Finisher. Also, a good smart Boy, seventeen years of age, to learn the trade. Apply to J. B. MOONEY, Machinist, 116 West Columbia at.

WANTED-MACHINIST-To run a Singer's Sewing-machine, None but an a series hand need apply, at 326 West Eighth-st. nea WANTED-TO RENT-A furnished room, with gas and stove, suitable for one or two gentlemen, without board. The room may be sent 149 Longworth-st.

WANTED-GIRL-To do housework in a small family A good reliable one is the kind wanted. Apply at HEYDLEY'S, 262 West Fifthett, east of Central-av.

WANTED-BOY-Between the ages of fifteen and seventues, for a Grocery-store; he must come well recommended. Inquire at the corner of Madison and Montgomery Pike, Walnut Hills. [ne22 b\*]

WANTED - One assistant book keeper, one porter, one clerk for a country store, one agent; and several young men for various employments. For particulars, apply at the Employment Office, 73 Third-at., near Vine, up stairs. no22-b\* WANTER-A SITUATION-By a German, siter the 1st of December, in some kind of business or store, as clerk or assistant book-keeper. Satisfactory reference can be given. Address H B. H., Press Office. H., Press Office.

WANTED — An unfurnished room, with or without board, in a private family, by two young ladies. Torms moderate. Beferences exchanged. Address Miss A. M., through the Postoffice.

WANTED—A goed, steady English girl so we a situation to do genera' housework for a small family, or chamber work. No objections to going to the country. Please call at the Press Office, between one and two o'clock.

WANTED—A SITUATION—As Book-keeper or Salesman, by a young gentleman of experience. Can command a good trade. City references given. Address O., care of HOWARD MATTHEWS, County Auditor. WANTED—To inform ladies that they can out tain reliable help at the Metropolitan Female Employment Office. 55 Longworth at, between face and kilm, as housekeepers and ladies' nurses want situations this day.

WANTED-HORSE-A good small Horse from four to six years old worth from \$00 to \$75. for which we will exchange family groceries. Apply at the City Employment Office, 187 Walnatat, above the Gibson-house. N. J. CHAPIN & CO. no22-b\*

W ANTED-TAILOS—One who understands his business thoroughly. Also, three or four girls to work on coats, who understand button-hole making. Apply at south-east corner of Bace and Fearl-sta, 112. WANTED-BOARDING-A young man wishes
to obtain board and room, within ten minnies walk of the Postoffice, Private family preferred.
Address A. B. C., Press Office, stating terms,
[no21-b\*]

WANTED-YOUR LIKENESS-Cometreiter-lesstry a le extreic by menseur. The only place to get a likeness from nine cants to \$15, is at APPLEGATE: 8 Manouth Gallery, Nos. 2, 4, 6 and S, commencing at Fifth and Main-sts. no21-b and S, commencing at Fifth and Main-sts. no21-b

W ANTED-Young men with small capita
will find pleasant employment, at which
they can make from \$3 to \$5 per day, by applying
immediately at the office of WM. H. BUL-118 &

CO., 65 West Fourth-st., Cin., 2d floor. no20-d\*

W ANTED-EVERYBODY-Who wants a
handsome Bonnet, Uloak, or any thing in the
millinery of fancy line, very cheap, to patronize the
original Cheap Millinery Store, No. 15 West Fifthstreet, near Main.

WANTED-A CONFESSION-I admit the fact willingly, he said with, a pile lip and a trembling voice; I lost her likepess, but will take her to-morrow to JOHNSON'S Gallery, Ninth and Main, where the work is excellent and the prices lower than elsewhere. WANTED—NINE CENTS—'all at APPLE— GATE'S, corner Fifth and Main. Pictures as low as Nine Cents. 'hey don't tell you their Nine-Cent Pictures are worth \$100, because they are not, aithough their \$15. Pictures are worth ten of those taken by small operators fer \$100.

WANTED-Immediately, fifty good laborers to work on a levee down the river. Wages \$30 and board per menth. Also, six giths for general housework. Good situations in city and country. Apply at 300 Elm-st.

THOMAS BUCHANAN. WANTED-NINE CENTS-The only place to get a correct likeness for nine cents, is at AP-PLEGATE'S great Likeness Depot, corner of Fifth and Main-treets; others are taking pictures for nine cents at a mail gallories, and say they are worth one hundred dellars, but we guess not. no71-b

WANTED-SITUATIO S - For three cooks, and one girl to do general homework, an invalid or ladies horse; also wanted girls for attactions in the city and country. Apply at the Matropolitan Female Employment Office, No. 55 Lougworth-st, between Race and Elim.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-1 have a stock of joweiry, consisting of sac-rings, finger-rings, neck-chains, &c., which I wish to exchange for old clothing. Apply at 128 George-at, corner of Central-av.

for oil clothing. Apply at 128 George-at, corner for Central-av.

WANTEB-GIEL-To cook in the city. Wages \$2.50 per week, and permanent attuation. Families supplied with first class help of all nations, male and female. Apply at the City Employment Office. 187 Walmites. N. J. OHAFIN & OO. [no.22-b\*]

WANTEB-NISE CENIS-The only place to get a correct likeness for nine cents is at COWAN'S magnificent Gallery, No. 22 West Fifthstreet. Ignoramuses are attempting to imitate both our pictures and advertisements, but the people are not all feels yet.

WANTEB-EVERY BODY-To know that West Fifth-street, is the finest, largest, and best arranged Ficture Gallery on Fifth the most specimens, the finest specimens on Fifth-street, to be seen there.

MANTEB-The advertuser has about 3,500

ANTED—The advertiser has about 2,500 acree of Illinois and selected Missouri lands, acree of Illinois and selected Missouri lands, acree of the selected Missouri lands, and shoes or dry goods. Address 'ILLINOIS,' at Commercial Office, for two days. Good references can be given. [augs.-b\*]

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WANTED-NINE CENTS-You can get a neat

WHITE picture for this small sum at APPLE.

GATE'S Now Gallery, corver Fifth and Main. They
don't charge you a small price at the door and three
prices in the room. Same charge Stopfor likenesses
not work 2, and we are afreid they will dissolve
the Union yet at 1. O, don't, don't do. 1. no.22. WANTED-FIVE GEN 18 - A nine cont picture for two conts, a twenty-five-cont one for nine and a fitty-cent one for fitteen cants, at COW-ANTED and a fitty-cent one for fitteen cants, at COW-ANTED and the control of the

while.

WANTED - FIFTY CENTS-For a large, whole size Ficture in a whole size, gill frame, better pictures that one-horse calleries are charging 55 and 55 for at COWAN 5 magnificant if sleer, 2.2 West Fifth-Street Antignoract competitor finds fault wish our English as well as our netures, who is about played out, 5h uld'nt wonder our English speaks the truth, and our pictures speak for thems lives.

61 clocks and Watches repaired by experienced

#### BOARDING.

"WANTS," "FOR SALE," "FOR SENT."
LOST," "FOUND," "BWARDING," SO.-Ad-BOARDING A few gentlemen can obtain board in a private family. Apply at No. 1 a 122-b BOARDING-A number of single gentle nor can be accommodated with boarding at 201 Walnut-et, between Fifth and Sixth not-x

BOARDING—A lady and scatteman, or two gentlemen, can have a front room with board, Bituatien central, Address "B. B.," at this office. [nc21-b\*] BOARDING—Three or four single gentlemen at 268 West Fifth atroct. Also, a few more day-boarders wanted.

BOARDING—Two gentlemen can be accommodated with board in a private family, with a picasant room. Apply at No. 103 West nour-by Court-st. Terms moderate

BOARDING—One pleasant room, furnished or unfurnished, with fire and gus, suitable for a family or two single gentleann. Also, one or two day-boarders can be accommodated at 225 Wes Fourth-street, between Plum and Central avenue [goll-b\*]

#### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-APARTMENTS-In a private tamily. The best reference given as to respect ability. The house has been nawly painted and fitted up Address, B. B., Press Office ngill by FOR RENT-ROOMS-At 98 Milton-st, to a medium family, five very good R ema, entirely distinct; water at the Ritchen-door, &c. Inquire at Prospect Hill Cottage, near by

FOR HENT-A large, turnished room in small family, suitable for two gentlemen, with gas, ciothes-press, &c. Apply at 35 Longworth-st-(no21-b\*)

FOR RENT-ROOMS, BOOMS, BOOMS-Fur-nished and unfurnished, in Union Block, Taird-d, Apply to the jamiltor or H. and JOSEPH SHOEN. BERGER, 15 Public Landing.

FOR RENT — A two-and-a half-story brick house, with eight rucms, near-Clinton and Johnste... at \$20 per month. Inquire of H. B. Ol.M.-6TRAD, at Groeebeck & Co.'s Bank, Third-at, near Main.

FOR RENT—BOOMS—Two or three furnished or majurnished rooms, suitable for single gentlemen or a small family, in a private dwelling, Good references required. Apply at \$7 East Third-at., near Broadway. FOR RENT-HOUSE-A three-story brick dwelling-house, centrally located, containing nine rooms, bath-room, gas, &c; rent \$400 per annum. Address M, Lock box 527, Cincinnati Posts office.

FOR RENT-LEASE OR SALE-With immediate possession, an it-acre piece, with a good two-story brick house, vine and vegetable cellars, for to five acres full bearing grapevines, situated on Muddy Creek. For terms, apply, between it A. M. and 4 P. M., at Br., F. RIEDER'S office, 73 West Third at. up stairs, over the Eagle Insurance Company.

## FOR SALE.

POR SALK-Business Paper and Brat-class
Mortgages, Apply to JOHN B. StDDALL
77 West Thi d-st. FOR SALE-10,600 acres of well-locate Missouri band. For sale very low. Apply JOBN B. SIDDALL, 77 West Third-st. non-c FOR SALE-HORSE-Or exchange for ready made clothing Good size and well broke Inquire of B. FOGLE, 227 Walnut st. now-d\* POR NALE-FULL-COURSE TICKETS-In Book-keeping at several Commercial Colleges, at GRANT & PITTMAN'S, No. 5 West Third-et. [mo2] b\*]

POR SALE-Bull terrier pups, of a bread not to be excelled, for sale cheap. Apply at HEND-LEYS, 262 West Fifthest, east of Central-av. [no21-b\*]

POR SALE-Twelve Omnibuses, one Back, one four-horse Wagon, pring Wagon, Buggles, etc. Apply to J. R. PALMER, Bank-st. [no20 xcas\*]

FOR SALE-A good pair of farm hor-es with harness and wagon. Horses five years old and will be sold low by nome. J. S. SIDDALL, 77 West Third-st. FOR SALE-Two new brick dwelling-houses on Vine street. Seven rooms and kitchen each. J. B. SIDDALL, 77 West Third-st. FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN-Five thousand five hundred Brick, and two first-class Plasfirm Scales. Apply soon at No. 30 Water-st, west side noil-b\*

FOR SALE-OB EXCHANGE FOR MER CHANDISE-Improved farms in Illinois and Missouri. Also, unimproved lands in Iowa, Kan sas, Illinois and Missouri. DOZO-C\* J. D. SIDDALL, 77 West Third-st. FOR SALE-FURNITURE FACTORY-In good running order, with steam orgine, builer, beiting, shatting, planing and melding, and all other necessary machinery. Will be sold very low, or exchanged, and on time, if desired. Address G, FLOWER, P. O., Cha., or Fress Office. TOR SALE-WA GO NS-VERT LOW-One
Pasw two-horse Lumber Farm Wagon, complets; one new Open Buggy; one new three spring
Business Wagon, calash t-p, and two sets two-horse
Harness Will be sold cheap. Apply to J. SEDGE,
BEER, 169 West Second-st. Cincinnati. noir-is

LOST-SLUT-A very small, dark-colored Slut with four white feet and white breast; acce and tail tipped with white; had en a small steel-chain collar, with brass plate. Finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at 931 W. Fitth. no22-b\* Lost-BREAST-PIN-Oval-shaped, enameled setting with four diamonds. The finder will be liberally tewarded by leaving the same at 85-93 & SMITH'S, Jewelers, Fourthest. no.22-b\*

Lost collar, with a note in point of right ear, and answers to the name of "Buena." The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving him at 24-38 West Fourth-st.

West Fourth-st

1 OST-BOX-On the 28th of May last, a red Box,
2 containing female wearing-apparel, between
the cities of Cleveland and Dunkirk. Any information of the same will be thankfully received by addressing JAMES MAY, 136 West Front-st. Cincinnatt, Ohio. Cinnati, Ohio. no21.b\*

I OST-DOG-On Sunday, November 4, a brow I and red Hound; long leashes; long tall; h a chain collar around his week. The finder will literalls rewarded by leaving him at 724 We Fifth st. [no18-f\*] JOHN PODESTA.

LOST-S5 REWARD-On Friday morning hear the Covington and Lexington Kallroas Depot, a Pointer Dog, white, with liver colores spote: about eight years eld; answers to the namof 'York' The above reward will be paid to an one delivering the dog at the Spice-mills, 24 Syc amore-at, but Seventh and Eighth, Cin. non-co-

## PER ONAL.

PERSONAL.—The woman with a child two years old who applied for a place on Fifth-st last Thursday morning, to take care of children and do up-stairs work; will please call at the same place immediately on seeing this notice.

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## STRAYED.

STRAYED-A BAY MARE-With sore breast on last Friday, from the Brighton Rouse. Any one heaving information decoupling her, as H. KIS SENS, 1, 114 Contral-avenue, will be rewarded. non-by J. A. KNOX.

FOUND.

FOUND-VEST-PATTERN—The number can have the same by applying at corner Fifth and him, Stave-store, describing property and parting charges. STEAMBOATS.

For Parkersburg and Marietta.

STEAMER OHIO NO. 2, CAPT. HRIS
NER, leaves as above.

BOST. ROUGENIE, Agent.

RAFFLE. RAPFLE-D O G-Having failed to match my dog "Billy," at seventeen sounds weight, I am disposed to raffic him on MONDAY, Dec. 2, at \$1 per chance, provided that not less than fifty chances are faked. W. M. PRICE, Salcon, three doors above Columbiast, on Contral or, pages

WM.WILSON MCGREW, South-west Corner Main and Fourth-sts. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

## THE DAILY PRESS.

THURSDAY ..... NOVEMBER 22 City News.

Ware, Optician, November 21.

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LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE. Wednesday, November 21, 1860: Charles Jeff, Memphis, Tenn Carrie Jeff, Memphis, Tenn Carrie Jeff, Memphis, Tenn Charles Fokom, Saw York Sitz. B. Winter, Bank City, Wisconsin, A. McCullum, Lextonville, Wisco Ed. Wis-humper, Baltimore, Mid. Frank Halsdring, Vincenses, Ind. D. Ostrander, Jefferson, Wis. J. & A. Petric & Co., New York.

PERSONAL,—Hon. John J. Crittenden and wife, and Judge Breck, of Kentucky, were among the guests yesterday at the Spencer House.

Missing Numbers —We want Noz. 26 and 76 of Vol. III to complete our files. We will pay twenty-five cents each for the above numbers. THE TREASURER OF the Home of the Friend-less gratefully acknowledges the receipt of \$8 from Mrs. Ryland, and \$1 from Mrs. Mary

Appointment of a Policeman.—E. P. Jenkins was yesterday appointed substitute watchman, in the Hammond-street District, by Mayor Bishop.

ADAMS'S EXPRESS COMPANY .- We continue to be indebted to Adams's Express Company for valuable favors in the form of the latest Eastern and other papers, for which they have our daily thanks.

have our daily thanks. Burglary.—The house of James Parton, on Betts-street, near Lion, was entered by burglars, night before last, and robbed of \$28 in money and a gold watch. The entrance was effected by means of an "out-nider."

RAILBOAD OFFICE FOR REST.—A well-ventilated, pleasant room, on the first fleor of the Daily Press building, suitable for railroad or insurance office. Apply at the Press Counting-room, Vine-street, opposite the Custom-house.

REMOVAL OF THE POLICE GOURT TO THE CITY BUILDINGS.—The Police Court was yesterday removed to the City Buildings. The room fitted up for the purpose presents a fine appearance, and is in every way suited to the accommodation of the Judge, the officers of the Court, the attorneys and the witnesses.

COUNTY MATTERS.—The County Commis-sioners, at their regular session yesterday, passed the following orders: To Peter Keefer, in full, bridge for Symmes Township, To J. H. Lehr, for hardware at City Work-house,

Arrest of an Alleged Busolas.—A man named Joseph Walton was yesterday arrested by officers Herrell and Riggs, on a charge of entering the house of Benjamin Schwegman, on Front-street, between Broadway and Sycamore, about six weeks ago, and carrying away a large amount of silver-ware. Several watches were likewise found on his person, which are believed to found on his person, which are believed to have been stolen.

SEDAMSVILLE RAILROAD.—By order of the County Commissioners, the form of a contract granting the right of way to the Sedamsville Railroad Company to lay a track on the Lower River-road, and over Mill-creek Bridge, was yesterday drawn up and submitted to the County Solicitor. It grants to the company the right to lay the track over the bridge, on condition that the corporators will keep the structure in repair.

MECHANICS AND MANUFACTURERS' EX-CHANGE—Meetings Resumed.—The Mechanics and Manufacturers' Exchange, which took a recess during the summer, was called to-gether by President Runyan, yesterday. A fair number of members were present, among whom was Mr. Helch, the Secretary.

Joseph Seifert, a stone-mason; A. R.
Laws, manufacturer and dealer in lightningrods, and J. P. Gray, agent for the American
Gutta-percha Company, were elected mem-

On motion of Mr. Latta, a committee of three was appointed to report business for winter for the Exchange.

The Chair appointed the following to act as said committee: A. B. Latta, C. D. Foote and R. B. Moore.

and R. B. Moore.

J. K. Green, Esq., introduced a motion,
which was carried, instructing the Secretary
to furnish a list of delinquent committees
who have not yet reported. Adjourned.

Anniversally Celebration .- The German Turner Gymnastic Association celebrated the anniversary of its formation yesterday

the anniversary of its formation yesterday in an appropriate manner, by a parade in uniform, gymnastic exercises and target-shooting. The procession was very imposing, and was arranged by placing the juveniles in front and establishing a regular gradation, culminating in the Turnverein Riffe Corps, which formed the rear-guard. The members were dressed in the simple uniform of their society—a brown linen coat, neatly fitting around the shoulders.

The Turner Association has been organized for the purpose of imparting both mental and physical education to those who desire to acquire knowledge, and at the same time preserve that physical vigor so necessary to intellectual development. It is exclusively German—no one being admitted to membership unless he can speak and write that language. It has extended itself to every town in the United States where the Teutonic race is numerous, and is rapidly Teutonic race is numerous, and is rapidly growing in importance as a social and be-

nevolent institution. WAR TO THE KNIFE AMONG THE SEWING-MACHINE GESTRY.—We give the following as a gist of an interesting article from a California exchange. It shows plainly how popular opinion stands in regard to the sewing-machine question, and demonstrates the fact that Grover & Baker and their machines are first and best in the estimation of the records:

"Next to the grand war between the various political factions of the day, the new war-between the sewing-machine gentry at the Mechanics' Pavillon, is the most important as well as the most amusing. If we had the gifts of a Livy, we should set forth in pictured gifts of a Livy, we should set forth in pictured pages the rise, progress and termination of this grand struggle, from the sewing of the earliest seed of discord, following the thread of cause and effect, down to the last epic distitch; but not being so gifted, we must give instead thereof a prosaic account, leaving much to the imagination of the reader, and begging the indulgence of the heroes in the tale for a cold dishing-up of a hot banquet.

"No less than seven competitors were in the field, hard fighting for the emblem of victory. The whole affair was a grand display, and was, in fact, the great attraction of the Fair.

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the Fair.

"It became necessary for the Executive Committee of the Fair to procure of an unbiased committee of ladies to pass upon the best machine sewing exhibited; and after three or four days of searching and overhauling of the city—having had quite as hard a task of it as old Diogenes with his lantern, when he was husting for honest men—three ladies were selected and gubuitted to the sewing-machine men, and they approved of them. When the combat came to narrow down, it was found that the great contest in regard to was found that the great contest in regard to machine sewing was to be fought between Wheeler & Wilson and Grover & Bakar. A spirited engagement took place and resulted in giving the battle to the best and most

in giving the battle to the best and most popular competitor. The three aforesaid judges witnessed the struggle, whereupon they repaired to report, and after a consultation came to a conclusion and presented a report in facer of Grever & Baser.

"We can not conceive how any one can fail to see why the noiseless family sawing, machine has obtained so decided a preference over more complicated machines, requiring the labor of rewinding spools and the constant attention of those who desire to learn how to use them."

Fing Presentation—The Members of the Cathelle Institute the Recipients of a Beautiful Silk Banner—Sponches, &c.

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A number of young ladies last night presented the members of the Catholic lustitute with a beautiful silk banner, to adora their new hall, on Vine-street. Miss Wilson acted in behalf of the ladies, and delivered the presentation address, which was responded to by John A. Herman, President of the lustitute. Besides these speeches, others were delivered by General Dibmeyer, Dr. Quinn, 'Professor Scammen, Rev. C. Borges, and Wm. Ward, Esq. The occasion was enlivened by music, and "Hail Columbia" was rendered by the choir. The following are the address of Miss Wilson and the response of the President:

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"Conficmen of the Catholic Institute: "To me the pleasing duty has been assigned, by many friends of your noble Institute, of presenting you with these motions and this beautiful flag of our country. It is under the shelter of its folds that all great undertakings have been accomplished, and it is only under its shelter that their perpetuity can be secured. We claim with all our fellow-citzens, equal rights wherever this fisg is unfurled—equal rights—no more, no less. Who should love it better that Catholics? Who share forceled more than the catholics? lics? Who have flourished more beneath its sacred protection? Who excels them in de-votion to its honor? Who have been more

votion to its honor? Who have been more eager to follow it through dangers to the triumph and the victory? Not a star shall be lost to this bright constellation through Catholic defection. Should any one unfortunately disappear, it will be like the lost Pleiad—seen no more in Heaven! "We commit this National banner to your care. May only patriot-eyes behold it, and only patriot-hearts rejoice when in token of some high festival it waves from the summit of this spendid edifice. God grant that aflag under which so many millions have found peace and freedom of conscience may never lose its charms for the American heart.

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Lady Friends of the Cathalic Institut "As one of the brightest days in the history of the Catholic Institute of Cincinnati al-ways will be remembered the eve of its inways will be remersbered the eve of its inauguration, the 21st of November, 1860, on
which occasion the ladies crowned the great
enterprise with the noble colors of the
country, accompanied by beautiful mottoes
for the statues that embellish the building,
and will be illuminated by these same mottoes on all great festivities as, for instance,
to morrow evening, for the first time. "Religion, virtue, science and art" for the statue to morrow evening, for the first time. "Religion, virtue, science and art" for the statue
of Science and Art on the south si de of the
building. "In union there is strength," for
the Genius of America on Vins-street, sheltered, as it were, by the beautiful flag of our
great Republic, unfurled from the top of the
building.
"While the stockholders of the Institute
have hardly finished the great structure, the
ladies are engaged in decorating it, and to
their influence we no doubt owe the greater
part of our success.

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"The Mother of Washington gave us the Fathers of the Country, and the ladies of the Institute, in example of her, present us here to-day with patriotic mottoes, and on the eve of the inauguration, put the building under the protection of his flag.

"The mothers of Sparta gave their sons the farewell address to return from the battle-fields of the country with the shield or on the shield, and the sons of the Gatholic Institute are, by the acceptance of this beautiful flag and accompanying mottoes, pledged to imare, by the acceptance of this beautiful flag and accompanying mottoes, pledged to im-prove by religion, virtue, science and art, to use all their influence in preserving this great Union, as the foundation of personal and re-ligious liberty, and to return from the battles in behalf of the country, either victorious with or shrouded in the flag.

"Miss Wilson and ladies of the Catholic Institute! In the name of the stockholders I gratefully accept this noble present from

I gratefully accept this noble present from your fair hands, and entrust it to you, gen-tlemen of the Board of Directors as well as tiemen of the Board of Directors as well as to the officers of this Institute, for your man'ty protection, so that in the soirit of the thirteen original States none of the thirty-three stars in the source field of our National Banner may be lost by Catholic defection, as in American History no Catholic has yet been found a traitor to his country, and never can or will be, as long as the patriotic motions, presented us here to-night will be mottors, presented us here to-night will be

his safeguard.

WEEKLY REPORT OF THE CITY AUDITOR.— The following is the weekly statement of city finances for the week ending yester-Total..... .S10,779 47 General Fund.

Police Court and City Prison Fund
Watch Fund.
Superher Court Fund.
Light Fund.
Fire Department Fund.
Common School Fund. Erpenditures, ...... \$3,6.0 07 \$27,590 04 There are now remaining in the City Treasury the following sums: 

Common School Fund (bonds and cash)... Colored School Fund (bonds and cash)... House of Refuge Fund... Library Fund... Water-works Fund... Total..... \$354,101 91 DEDICATION OF THE NEW COUNCIL CHAMBER. By reference to the proceedings of the City Council, it will be seen that a resolution was offered authorizing the committee having in charge the fitting up of the new Coun-cil Chamber, to make the necessary prepara-tions for its public dedication, on Wednestions for its public dedication, on Wednes-day evening next; and that an amendment, of a burlesque nature was attached to it, before its passage. After the adjournment of Council, an informal meeting was held, to consider the propriety of furnishing funds for a supper. &c.; but after talking for some time, and indulging in considerable merri-ment, the members adjourned without tak-ing any definite action. The "official drunk," as one of the members termed it, will, there-fore be dispensed with for the present.

fore be dispensed with for the present. Cooking-stoves .- A good cooking-stove is a treastue in any well-regulated house-hold, J. F. Merrill, No. 209 West Fifth-street, invites the attention of the public to the Quaker Coal Cooking-stove—feeling as-sured that, in point of general utility, it stands unapproached by any pattern now in use. It possesses the large flues and ovens, and is so constructed that a great heat can be obtained in a short time. Call in and ex-amine it.

amine it, Two Females Arrested on a Charge of GRAND LARCENY.—Two inmates of a house of ill-repute, located on Gano-street, named Ada Shaffer and Lizzie Williams, were, last night, lodged in the Ninth-street Station-house, on a charge of having stolen \$300 from a man named J. L. Smith, who visited their house, night before last. They will probably have a hearing before Judge Lowe, to-day.

SPRING-GROVE-AVENUE RAILHOAD. - Mr. G. W. C. Johnston yesterday delivered ten tuus of railroad-iros, at Cumminsville, to be put upon the track of the Spring-grove-avenne Kaliroad. Thos. J. Peters, the con-tractor, will commence laying it down to-day, and the whole will be completed within a mouth a month.

Argest of An Allegard Fugirive ream Juntice.—A man named John Collins was last night arrested, and lodged in the Hammond-street Station-house, as an alleged fugitive from justice, from Butler County, Obio, where he is charged with having stolen \$50 from an itinerant peddler.

Liquons.—Peter Thomson, the veritable Peter, is again in the field for favors from his old friends. He is just in receipt of two puncheous of the renowned Port Dundas, Highland Mait and other liquors of equally celebrated brands. Drop in at No. 55 West Third-street and test their qualities,

City Council-Proceedings Last Night. The Council met at seven o'clock, last night, President Torrence in the Chair; the

night, Fresident forences in the Onair; the minutes of the previous evening were read and approved.

Mr. Walker offered a resolution, that when Council adjourn, it adjourn to meet in the new City Buildings. Adopted.

Mr. Hirst presented a petition from the property-holders on Martin-street, asking the City Commissioners to compet the Pendleton and Fifth-street Railrond Company to lay the track on that street in accordance with the ordinance. Referred to the Trustees of the Third Ward.

Mr. Weasner presented a resolution, anthorizing the removal of the No. I fire-engine from the foot of Vine-street to some other part of the city. Referred to the Committee on Fire Department.

Mr. Weasner presented an ordinance appropriating \$10,000 from the general fund for the payment of the Gas Company for the erecting of gas-lamps and tighting the city; the same to be replaced from the light fund as soon as it can be collected.

The City Solicitor was instructed, by resolution, to commence suit against parties owing gas-tax to the city under the old regulations.

The bonds of J. S. Powers and S. B. Na-

The bonds of J. S. Powers and S. B. Na-Tew, recently appointed flour inspectors, were received and accepted. The bond of Wm. Bellows, appointed scaler of weights and measures, was presented.

Mr. Whiteomb opposed the reception, as Mr. Bellows was not a practical mechanic; and if installed, he would operate against Cincinnati manufacturers and in favor of Eastern firms.

Eastern firms. The vote was then taken and the bond rejected—ayes 12, nays 18.

A communication from the Trustees of the Water-works was received, proposing to surrender to the city the control of the Water-works Park. Referred to the Committee or Darks

on Parks.
Mr. Shearer, from the Committee Wharf, submitted a report in favor of building two wharf-boats, 125 eet long and twenty feet wide, accompanied by a resolution instructing the Board of City Improvements to advertise for proposals for their construction.

Mr. Whitcomb offered a resolution, directing the committee appointed to fit up the new Gity Hall, to provide for such dpening exercises as they may judge appropriate, for its dedication next Wednesday evening.

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Mr. Glass moved to amend by requiring all assessments to be made on the members receiving pay. Carried. The resolution was then adopted.

Mr. Meyers presented a resolution instructing the Park Commissioners to report to Council the amount and character of the to Council the amount and character of the work done on the Washington and West-end

Mr. Snodgrass introduced an ordinance appropriating \$1,200 to pay Henry Kessler and others damages caused by changing the grade of Findiay-street, near the canal. the grade of Findiay-street, near the Motion to engross.

Mr. Eggleston submitted the report of the sub-committee to whom was referred the proposition to supply the city with water from the Miami River. [This report was published in the Pages some time since.] Report accepted and the committee discharged.

The subject of the fire-alarm and police telegraph was made the special order for the

Meeting of the Friends of the News Boys Another meeting in behalf of the news-boys was held at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Union, yesterday afternoon, when the following constitution was adopted:

"Anticus I. This Association shall be de-niminated the 'News-boys' Aid Society of the City of Cincinnati. "ARTICLE II. The object of this Association shall be to provide a home for the news-boys and other boys who seek a livelihood by out-door labor in the city of Cincinnati; in which bome, lodging-rooms shall be provided for the homeless and meals for the hungry, as far as the funds at the disposal of the Ex-centive Committee will account his the ecutive Committee will warrant. It is the intention of the founders of this Association to provide means of religious, moral and intol-lectual culture for the recipients of its care, "Agricus III. The officers of this Society shall consist of a President, five Vice-Presi-

annual meeting of the Society, and to con annual meeting of the Society, and to continue in office until their successors be chosen. In case of any vacancy in one or more of these offices during the term of service, arising from death or otherwise, the Board of Directors shall have power to fill the vacancy by ballot, at a regular called mosting of the same. The Executive Committee shall lowever, he a creature of the Reset terms. shall, however, be a creature of the Board of Directors, being appointed by them at their first meeting after the annual election. They first meeting after the annual election. They
may be elected either from the Board of Directors itself, or from among the annual or
life subscribers of the Society. Any member
of the Executive Committee may be eligible
to re-election. The President, Secretary and
Treasurer shall be ex-officio members of the
Executive Committee.

"Astrona IV. The duties of the President,
Secretary and Treasurer shall be seeded.

Secretary and Treasurer shall be such as usually devolve upon such officers. To the Executive Committee shall be committed the Executive Committee shall be committed the practical carrying out of the objects of this Association. When necessary they shall have the privilege of convening the whole Board as a committee of advice. To the decision of such a meeting they shall submit all grave questions for adjustment, and all such as refer to investment or property.

"ARTICLE V. All news-boys of Cincinnati shall be considered as entitled to the benefits of this Association as well as boys seeking a livelihood by out-door labor within the city so many persons suffering from diptheria, that in obedience to the wishes of a number

livelihood by out-door labor within the city limits, who shall sign the articles of agreement. This privilege may also be extended by the Superintendent to such applicants as he or she may deem proper. All such privileges, however, being limited to good behavior. seges, however, being limited to good behavior.

ARTICLE VI. The Executive Committee
shall elect a Superintendent, by whom such
duties shall be performed, and such privileges enjoyed, as they shall determine upon.
His term of service shall be during good behavior, or the pleasure of the Committee.

ARTICLE VII. Any person may become a
member of the Association by signing its
Constitution and subscribing a sum not less
than \$10 per annum. Any male may
become a life member, and any female the
same, by the payment of ten or five dollars
at one time, respectively. The Board of Directors shall, however, have the privilege of
refusing membership to persons that they
shall by a vote of two-thirds, deem improper.

proper.

Assume VIII. No alteration or smend-ment to this Constitution shall be made, except at the annual meeting of the Board, and by a yote of two-thirds of the members

Sprendin Overses.—Waggoner is still receiving lots of his line brands, so fat, fresh and large they fairly make ones mouth water to think of. Remember, at Waggoner's, 56 Sixth-street, and 203 Central-avenue, above Fifth. avenue, above Fifth.

New Papers.—Harpers' Weekly, Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, Wilkes's Spirit, the Clipper, and New York Illustrated News, for the present week, can be found at Lewis's, No. 28 West Sixth-street. Music.—F. W. Bauch, at 123 West Fifth-street, has published "The Chapel," the cele-brated quartette, by Kreutzer, arranged for

Picronials.—The pictorial papers for the present week can be had of Hutchinson, at 160 Vine-street, above Fourth,

All tidy housekeepers use Anderson's Magic Furniture Polish; it puts the shine on, and no mistake. FURNITURE-MAKERS. - Secour Seles column,

As Asrounding Editor. The editor of a paper published at Littleton, N. H., in announcing his retirement, says: "I have no regrets to make—not a mistake to atone for,

## AMUSEMENTS.

Pire's Oreas nouse.—This establishment was handsomely filled last evening, to witness, for the first time in Cincinnati, the new drama of impersonation, entitled An Hour in Seville, in which that talented and versatile actress. Mrs. Barney Williams, appears in eight different characters and costumes, transforming herself from one eccentric personage to another with a rapidity that seems almost miraculous. This piece, which was played some fifty nights in London, appears destined to become a favorite in Cincinnati. The other pieces played were Shandy Magnire and A Kins in the Dark. This evening the same bill will be repeated.

The National.—The Webb Sistem appear PIKE's Orgas nover.- This establishment

THE NATIONAL.—The Webb Sisters appear to gain in sopularity with the frequenters of the National. The scantion drama of The Hidden Hand was presented lest evening to a good audience, and received with lively demonstrations of satisfaction. This evening The Hidden Hand will be repeated, with the annuage faces of The Box offer the with the amusing farce of The Diny After the

Weon's Thearen.—The German drams-continues at this place of amusement. The company is talented, the pieces are well put on the stage, yet, so far, the audiences have not been remunerative. The spathy of our German fellow-citizens in respect to their German fellow-citizens in respect to their native drama seems rather remarkable. The play of The Frieon was well removed—parts of it with genuine spirit—last evening. The theater will be closed this evening. On Friday evening will be presented the new and original comedy of The Target Recursion, said to be a production of uncommon spirit and interest.

## LAW REPORT.

SUPERIOR COURS. FIFTH AND LEST DAY OF THE SHARES FARE-MERISONMENT CASS.—Mr. E. A. Thompson made a lengthened and forcible argument on behalf of the plaintiff. The defendant's counsel submitted the case without a

speech.

Judge Storer then preceded to charge the Jury: If the Jury should find there was probable cause for the defendant's undertaking to bring this party before the Probate Judge, these was an end of the case; but if otherwise, the plaintiff has a right to recover. It is averred by plaintiff that at eixteen years of age he became a member of this Society, and until within a year or so was impressed with the idea that all was right; but—whether from study or revelation it is for the Jury to say—he came to the conit is for the Jury to say—he came to the con-clusion that the institution itself was not founded on correct principles that the usages of the Society were not consistent with well-organized associations; and among

other changes he proposed to abolish the doctrine and practice of celibacy in the in-stitution. It was for the jury to say whether that was reform or destruction, and say whether the defendants, as cautious, prudent men, had the right thus to conclude; whether it was not more charitable in them to conclude that he was instance, than that he was introducing for singlety courses. ducing, for sinister purposes, a reformation into an institution which would tend to destroy it. In considering the testimony the jury would have to make allowantes for the position these parties occupy. After about three hours' deliberation the

first Wednesday in January next. Ad- jury brought in a verdict for the defendants.

Journed. Jury brought in a verdict for the defendants.

The plaintiffs counsel moved for a new trial

COMMON PLEAS.

Convictions.—A. J. Couch was convicted before Judge Carter of the larceny of a horse and wagon, the property of Henry Brokaw.

Joseph Bell (a colored man) was found gailty of an assault with intent to kill James Lewis, by striking him with an ax.

John Fitzgerald was convicted of an assault and battery, and was sentenced to ten days' confinement in the jail and to payls fine

#### days' confinement in the jail and to payla fine of \$25 and costs.

NEWPORT NEWS. MATRIMONIAL.—Miss Bella Craig, daughter of Captain Craig, of this city, was yesterday married to Mr. W. H. Goodin, of St. Louis. married to Mr. W. H. Goodin, of St. Louis. The wedding was a gay affair, and passed off with great celut. The newly-wedded couple departed for Louisville, by the way shall consist of a President, five Vice-Presidents, a Board of thirty Directors, an Executive Committee of five, a Secretary, and a Treasurer, to be elected once a year, at the annual meeting of the Society, and to contribute the state of the Society, and to contribute the state of the Society, and to contribute the state of the Society of the Soci the bride's father, near Carrollton, Ky. We hardly know what has caused this sudden changing of bachelors into "Benedicks," or how Culid has so successfully aided Hymen in carrying off two such beautiful prizes; not knowing actually how it occurred, we shall theoretically attribute the cause to the present state of affairs in the South, where they

are ceding, receding, and seceding. DIPTHERIA -A man named Sabalhaus, living on Fatterson-street, jost three children within tweive hours by this fatal disease, the first being attacked on Saturday last, diptheris, or putrid-sore throat, is becoming quite prevalent in the city, especially among the children. Parents can not be too careful in securing an early treatment of this disin securing an early treatment of this dis-ease, which frequently bailes the skill of the best physicians. [The following cure, from the Pauss of September 27, has been the cause of relief to

of our patrons, we have determined to re-produce it. The same treatment will be found beneficial in almost all diseases of the throat, and we recommend it to any who may be troubled in this manner]: Diptheria and its Cure—Simple and Effi-cacious Remedy for the Disease.—In the early stages of the complaint, which is always ac-companied by a screness and swelling of the throat, let the patient use a simple solution of salt and water, as a gargle, every fifteen minutes. At the same time, moisten a piece of flannel with a solution of the same kind, made warm as the patient can bear it and made warm at the patient can bear it, and bind it around his throat, renewing it as often as the gargle is administered, and in the meanwhile sprinkle fine sait between the flannel and the neck. Use inwardly some tonic or stimulant, either separately, or, if the prostration be great, use both together. The treatment, as may be seen, is extremely simple, and, if used in the earlier stage of

the disease, will effect a complete cure. THE CEMETERY,-Dr. Foster, the City The Cemerary.—Dr. Foster, the City Physician, visited the grave-yard a day or two since, and there discovered two men hunting and shooting birds, running over the graves, breaking flowers and shrubbery, and in a careless manner destroying plants that have required months of attention to bring them to perfection. The grave-yard sexton paid no attention to the men, whatever, and appeared perfectly indifferent to the results. We think it is time the City Council should attend to the matter, and prevent a repetition of the above offense.

prevent a repetition of the above offense. School Exhibition.—The teachers of the schools are preparing the scholars for an exhibition previous to the coming holidays.

COVINGTON NEWS. MAYOR'S COURT.—Yesterday Mayor Goodson sentenced Mollic Edwards—the female
bruiser—to twenty days' imprisonment in
the City Jail, for breaking the windows of
the Circuit Court Clerk's office. Auron
Strait, a person Strait by name, but frequently not Strait, because of sundry potations in Minulating drinks, which, in the
present instance, sent Mr. Strait, who was
not Strait, Strait to jail, for a period of two
weeks. John Hers, for a breach of the peace,
was fined \$3 40.

Account - Geo. W. Newall, bridge-mas-ter on the Kentucky Central Railroad, fell through a bridge near Bank Lick, day be-fore yesterday, and wasseverely injured. The accident will not prove fatal, although Ma. N. will be confined to his bad some time ba-fore he will be able to resume his duties.

Successive.—W. E. Ashbrook, the religing Sheriff, yesterday applied for, and obtained a marriage ficense. When the happy event will occur we are not advised.

Public Documents.—The statutes and legislative proceeding, have been received from Frankfort and are now at the County Clerk's office.